

University will get \$300,000 of \$8.8 million requested for building, regent staffer says

By Britton Bloom

Of \$8.8 million requested for capital improvements including new buildings, the state legislature will probably appropriate no more than \$300,000, according to Lawrence Woodall, executive coordinator of the Arizona Board of Regents.

The capital outlay bill was simply not introduced into the House of Representatives, Woodall said. Instead, representatives introduced two bills to provide \$1.2 million to buy books for the UofA's library and \$1.5 million for NAU's minidome, he said.

The governor had tentatively set aside \$3 million for capital outlays, Woodall said. If the UofA and NAU get the \$2.7 million, that will leave \$300,000 for ASU, he added.

T. Tilman Crance, ASU director of budgets and institutional studies, said the \$300,000 would mean absolutely no new buildings would be built at ASU.

It would be the second year in

a row ASU has received no funds for new buildings, he said.

The lack of new construction will not hurt immediately since buildings financed two to three years ago are just being completed, Crance added. But a

space crunch will begin to squeeze the campus "two to three years down the pipe," he said.

Senate sources said ASU's operating-expense budget is also being trimmed.

Donald Olson, manager of the budget office in the finance division of the Arizona Department of Administration, said the Governor's recommendation of \$47,955,700 represents a cut of \$3.5 million off the operating-

expense budget ASU requested.

Sen. John Pritzlaff, R-Phx., a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the exact figures for ASU's budget will not be adopted by the committee until next week, but the budget will probably be closer to the Governor's recommendation than the University's request.

Pritzlaff added that budget figures at this time are not the final figures the schools will receive.

After the Senate Appropriations Committee arrives at its budget, the House Appropriations Committee makes its budget recommendation and any differences have to be fought out between the two. Then the final budget goes to the full Senate and House for approval and then to the Governor for his signature, he said.

"That process is quite a fight," Pritzlaff added.

Nonexistent candidate wins primary in NAU student body officer election

By Jim Boardman

De De Williams waged an extensive media campaign in her pursuit of a student body office at NAU.

With her name highlighted in a radio and newspaper advertising blitz, she finished a strong second in the primary balloting to advance to the general election.

But despite the effort, De De's name will not be on Wednesday's general election ballot because of a technicality — she's not an NAU student.

In fact, she doesn't even exist.

A candidate for publicity councilperson, Williams ran on a platform of "experience." She polled only 15 votes less than the leading can-

didate and defeated another candidate, Corey Prator, by 95 votes.

Chuck Wahler, President of Associated Students at NAU, said the prank has caused "considerable inconvenience" for those involved in the election process. Prator had already taken down all his posters before he realized Williams was a fraud.

"How embarrassing to be beaten by a nonexistent person," Wahler said.

He said this was the first time this has happened at NAU and has launched two investigations. He said he expects to catch the culprit but said no disciplinary action will be taken.

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Arizona State University

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Liquor approval may be sought

By Mike Tulumello

The planned addition of a lounge to the UofA's football stadium has increased speculation the Arizona Board of Regents will seriously consider applying to the state legislature for a liquor license.

The lounge is part of a \$400,000 stadium addition, called the Scholarship Box, approved by regents Saturday. The 800-seat addition will be located on the 50-yard line and will cost season-ticket holders up to \$1,000 for four seats.

Blair Benjamin, legal adviser to the regents, said alcohol sales are not planned for the lounge, but he added, "I couldn't say it wouldn't be adapted for that purpose."

The regents are waiting for a legal opinion from

Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt on whether one liquor license could be used for all locations where alcohol would be served at each state university or whether a separate license would be needed for each location.

Babbitt already has ruled this year that the regents do not need legislative approval to obtain a license.

Benjamin said "nothing concrete" has developed in the regents' discussions on alcohol sales. "I've heard talk about it ever since I started working for the board, but I don't think it's anything substantial yet." He described the lounge as a "lobby" where refreshments will be served.

UofA President John Schaefer reportedly made a

continued page 2



Playing dirty

Soaked in mud from top to bottom after playing tug-of-war, senior John Hughes of SAE waves a pom-pom. Some players who didn't get dirty enough were doused in mud during the Greek games Saturday. See more photos page 8.

In the news . . . briefly

MARTIN LUTHER KING SR. BACKS CARTER

ATLANTA — Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign brought the father of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to a Carter rally Tuesday to dispute charges that the former Georgia governor is a racist.

GUN CONTROL BILL SUBMITTED

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee Tuesday reversed a previous vote and sent a gun control bill to the floor of the House for the first time since 1968. The bill bans so-called Saturday night specials not now in private ownership and establishes mandatory sentences for using a gun while committing a felony.

UA PROF SUING REGENTS

PHOENIX — A University of Arizona surgery professor has filed a \$2.7 million lawsuit in Maricopa County Superior Court seeking to block the Arizona Board of Regents from firing him.

MANSON FOLLOWER SENTENCED

SACRAMENTO — Sandra Good, a follower of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson and former roommate of Lynette Fromme, was sentenced Tuesday to 15 years in prison for conspiring to threaten the lives of business and government leaders. Miss Good's codefendant, Susan Murphy, was sentenced to five years in prison.

FACTORY BLAST KILLS 43

HELSINKI, Finland — An explosion ripped the government's Lapua ammunition factory Tuesday, killing at least 43 persons and injuring more than 20, the Defense Ministry announced.

CITY HALL SHOOTING LEAVES ONE DEAD

BALTIMORE — A city councilman was killed and another councilman, a policeman and a mayor's aide were wounded by a gunman inside Baltimore's temporary city hall Tuesday, police said.

VETO OVERRIDE DOUBTED

WASHINGTON — Congress is not expected to override President Ford's veto of legislation that would allow federal employes to engage in partisan political activity. "Politicizing the civil service is intolerable," Ford declared Monday as he rejected the attempted revision of the 36-year-old Hatch Act.

SÉDER IN THE DESERT

Wednesday, April 21

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from League of Women Voters
- Wed., April 28, Lucille Huebner
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M.U. Room 217, Coconino

More about

UofA liquor license may be sought

continued from page 1

facetious remark about the possible alcohol sales in the stadium lounge — a comment which drew laughter from the regents.

Al Senia, assistant director of the Arizona Students' Association — which has long been pushing for on-campus beer sales — said the board is about evenly split on the question.

"I think it would be ironic if the Board of Regents

applied for a license for rich people and the students couldn't benefit from it," Senia said. ASA would not necessarily oppose alcohol sales in football stadiums, he said, because "at least we'd have our foot in the door."

"But we'd still push for something that would

benefit the students," he said.

Don Dotts, director of the ASU Alumni Association, said ASU's plans for expanding Sun Devil Stadium include a Scholarship Lodge — a special level which will be used to bring in revenue, similar to UofA's plan. He said there are no plans for a lounge.

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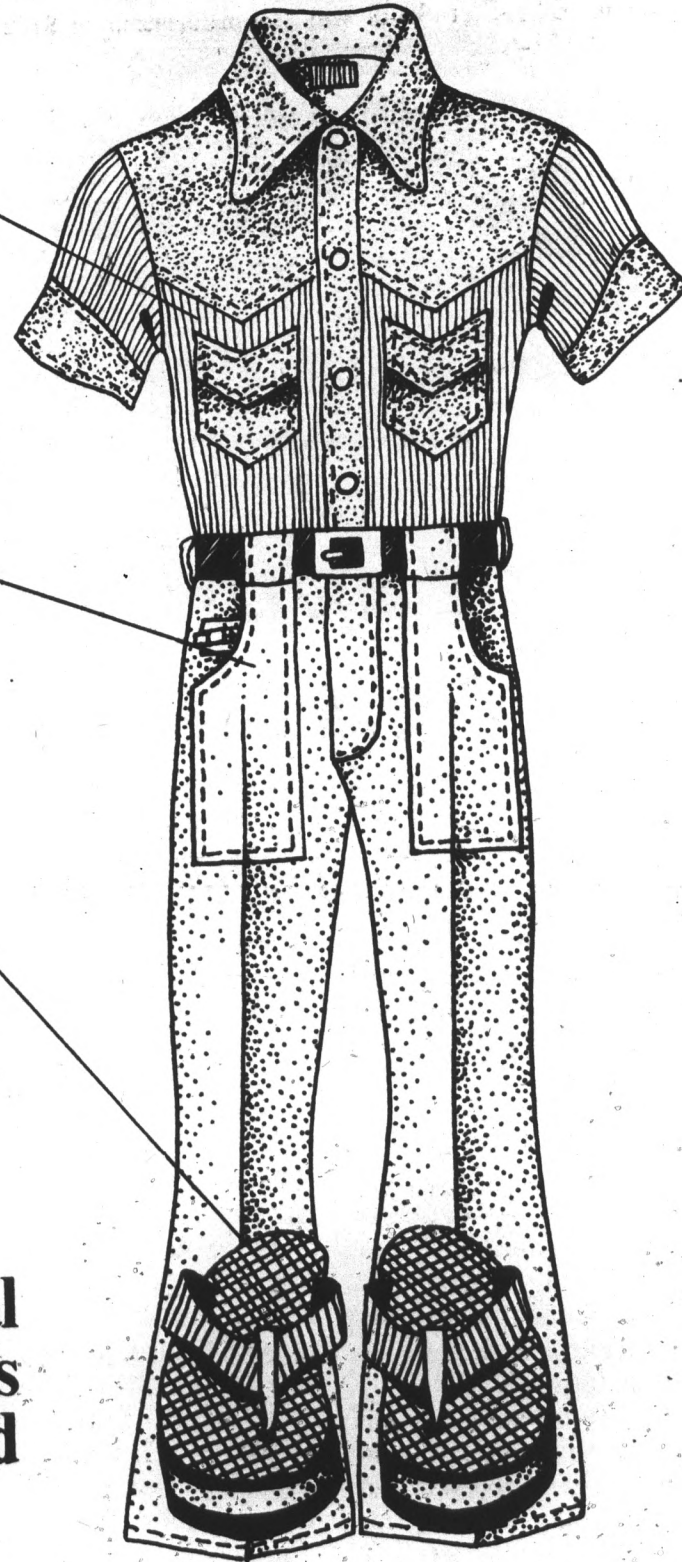
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Charges Bitter supporter with misrepresentation

Braaten files complaint with election official

By Susan Leonard

Associated Students presidential candidate Dave Braaten filed a complaint against opponent Susan Bitter Tuesday, charging that one of her supporters misrepresented himself as an elections official to local television stations.

Braaten charged that Bob Kenison, an ASASU vice president last year, now out of

school, set up an interview with a television station for both candidates but failed to tell Braaten. Bitter denies any wrongdoing.

She said Kenison acted without her knowledge or approval.

Newsmen from KOOL-TV said Kenison gave them the impression he was working on the

ASASU elections staff when he called them last week and set up interviews with both candidates for Monday morning.

But when newsmen arrived on campus Monday they found Bitter but had to locate Braaten.

In an interview Monday, Kenison acknowledged calling four local television stations and three newspapers telling them of

the presidential race but he said he identified himself as Bitter's coordinator for mall activities, not as an ASASU election coordinator.

He said he made the calls at Bitter's request and also admits he told the KOOL-TV assignment editor he would inform Braaten of the interview, but did not.

Kenison said he was too busy to tell Braaten. However, he called Bitter Friday and told her about the interview.

Bitter said Monday Kenison is not a member of her campaign

staff and denied asking him to call stations for her. "I assumed he was working for Mike (Callahan, elections coordinator)," she said.

Following other disclosures last week, Callahan said he is going to ask the ASASU Disputes Board to decide what action to take against Bitter for illegally using campus mail to send out campaign literature.

He said he talked to campus mail officials who said Bitter's actions are an infraction of campus mail regulations.

Student health insurance to cost \$2 less next year, agent claims

By Rosemary Noriega

ASU student health insurance will cost \$68 next year, \$2 less than the present rate.

Lone Star Life Insurance Co., recently selected to offer the insurance, carries campus health plans nationwide, said Fred Carroll of Carroll-Weaver, the Tempe insurance agency handling the plan.

Carroll said his agency hopes to do a large business on campus with the lower rate.

"Last year about 10 per cent were enrolled. We

think we can get better participation," he said.

The agency will have office hours at the Student Health Center next year, Carroll said.

In addition to the full year's coverage, students will be able to get spring coverage extended through the summer for \$44.

Coverage will include a maximum of \$15,000 per injury or illness, with the company paying 80 per cent of the expenses. Hospital coverage will be \$60 per day for 10 days, with an ad-

ditional \$600 expenses per accident or illness. Diagnostic X-rays, lab work, ambulance, surgery and anesthesia also are included.

Coverage for students' spouses and children also will be available.

Students can buy the insurance beginning at walk-through registration, Aug. 21.

Crucial vote set today on financial aid package

Arizona college students will lose nearly \$4 million in federal financial aid if Congress fails to pass an amendment today increasing appropriations to the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program.

About 1,450 ASU students received financial aid through BEOG this school year. Unless the amendment is passed, the average grant at ASU will drop from this year's \$846 to \$677.


The amount needed to fund the BEOG program in 1976-77 is \$1.3 billion. Because the U.S. Office of Education miscalculated the number of students who would participate, a supplemental

appropriation of \$792 million is necessary to achieve full funding, according to a National Student Lobby spokesman.

A House subcommittee recommended an appropriation of \$476 million. The amendment on which the House will vote today provides an additional \$315 million for a total of \$791 million.

The Arizona Students' Association, the National Student Association and the National Student Lobby have been working to restore BEOG to full funding.

ASA Director John Ridgway sent telegrams to Arizona congressmen Monday, urging support for the amendment.

"I am the resurrection and the life."

HOLY WEEK WORSHIP EXPERIENCES

Lutheran Campus Center 1414 So. McAllister
Good Shepherd Lutheran Church 1430 So. McAllister

Maundy Thursday — 7:30 p.m. Communion Service at Good Shepherd

Good Friday Service — 12:15 Danforth Chapel

Easter Celebrations at Good Shepherd 6 a.m. Outdoor Sunrise Service followed by breakfast 10 a.m. service

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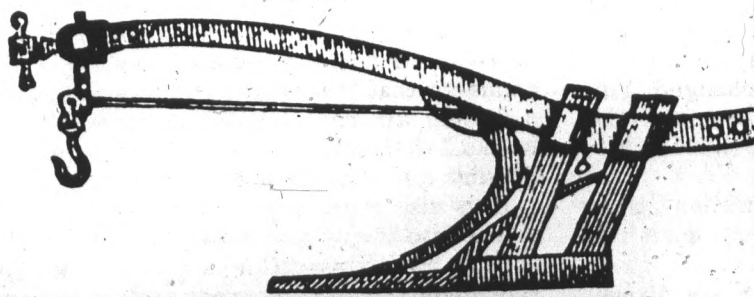
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"I tell you folks, all politics is apple sauce."

Will Rogers

Gays dance on May Day

To some, May 1 is known as May Day. In Hawaii, the holiday is known as Lei Day.

But here at ASU, the first day of May will be Gay Day.

A budding organization, the Gays have obtained money from Associated Students to have a dance on Saturday, May 1, in the MU Arizona Room.

The money is to be spent on posters to advertise the event. We doubt the gays will need to spend that much on publicity.

Once Reps. Jim Skelly, R-Phoenix, and Donna Carlson, R-Mesa, find out about the affair, dem 'ol walls is gonna shake. Everybody will know.

There is a good chance the gay dance will hurt the efforts of ASU President Schwada to obtain sizable sums for the University.

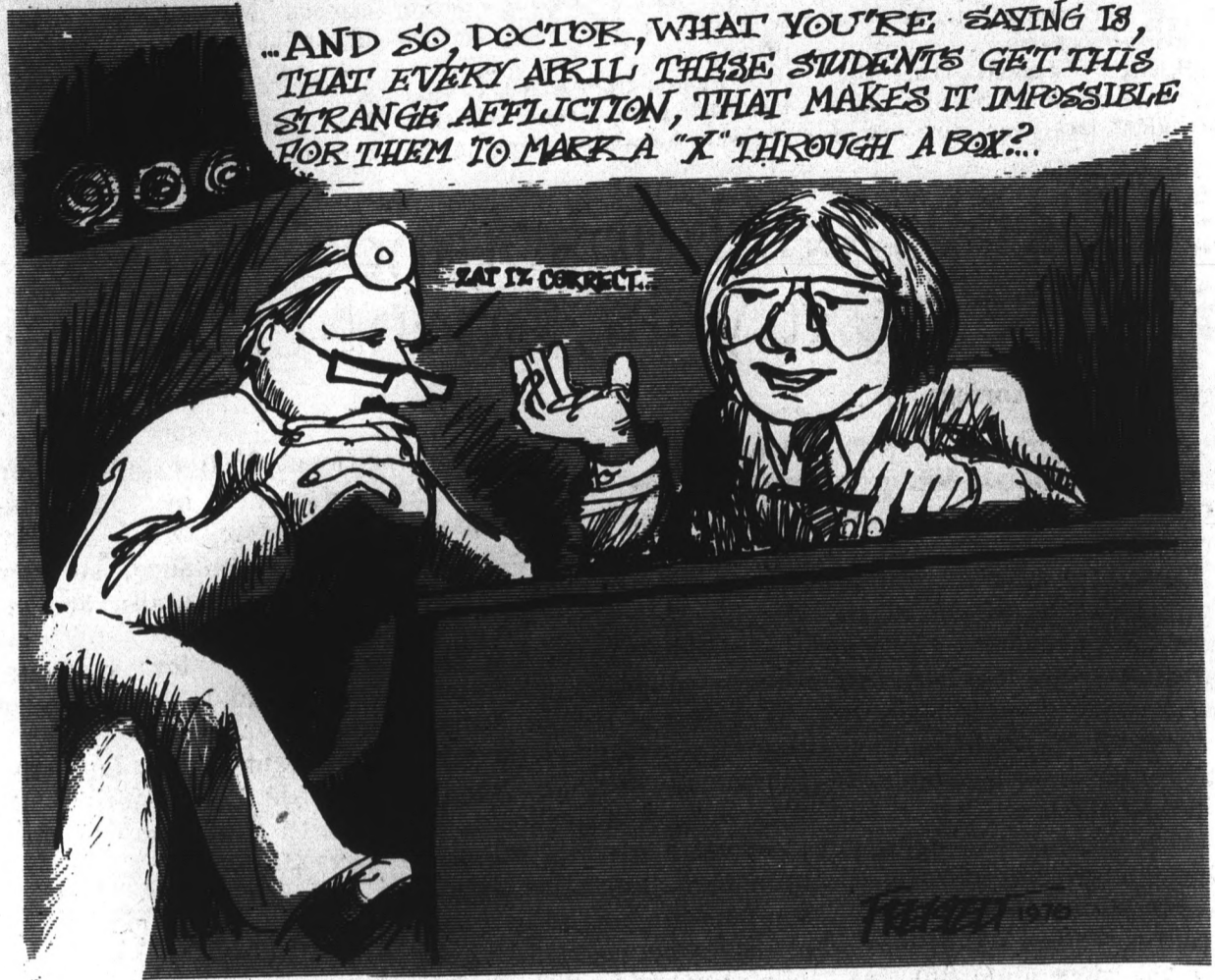
But before everybody gets riled, we'd like to make a couple of points.

Point number one: The gays are a registered group on campus and have met all the funding guidelines.

Point number two: Other universities have attempted to withhold funds from gay organizations and have been sued. The courts have ruled in favor of the gays without exception.

Greg Carmack, chief gay organizer, has utilized threats of lawsuits as standard operating procedure. While we think his tactics are a little crude, he does have precedent on his side.

We hope everyone will consider these points before making any hastily conceived moves. The gays will have their day.



Too damned lazy to learn language

Every now and then a newspaper runs an outstanding editorial, full of insight, good judgment and common sense.

And then there is the Tempe Daily News.

Last Saturday, the TDN ran an editorial headlined "Our National Language." It is so blatantly racist, we felt compelled to share with you an excerpt or two.

"The day has long gone from Tempe, or anywhere in Arizona, that a real need arises to print voting notices, etc., in two languages — Spanish and English — in deference to a ridiculous and unnecessary federal command, and as reverential bow to citizens (?) (sic) *too damned lazy to learn the language* (italics added) yet adamant to proclaim their USA citizenship."

We jump a few paragraphs to the editorialist's closing remarks.

"Today we witness, courtesy government decree, so-called minorities helped along whether they deserve it or not. Such carryings-on tend to divide this country, not unite it. An American should be an American. If he doesn't like the way things are, planes and boats leave for other nations many times a day."

How about that for an enlightened view?

Letters

Colleges rape virgin talent in cohorts with Mafia pros

Editor:

"As we know it" is the blackmail defense of the self-anointed owners against any charges to their Mafia structure. It means unethical, immoral, illegal, un-patriotic, un-free enterprise, undemocratic, and un-American. It is whoredom.

Sports can be as noble as sex. Owners can be whoremasters. Alma Mater could be a madam. Coaches can be procurers and pimps. Players can be enslaved whores. It is not what you do, but how you do it. Bribe — scribes call them "pros."

Colleges are the prime rapists. In conspiracy with pro Mafia, the procurers scour the country in poverty areas for the top virgin talent with their letters of intent. Colleges intend to rape the top athletes for a compulsory five years for a cotton-pickers wages at most of room and board while demanding more work hours after classes than in

classes, with perhaps a menial manual job to boot "for discipline." This is scholarship for footballers and basketballers. (Other scholarship types only go to classes.) The colleges make big, big money and the pro Mafia gets the best house broken and trained talent for free. The key is the compulsory five-year college rule for nymphs. Have so few ever done so much for so many and got so little?

Athlete maidens now are ready to be drafted for life to be used, traded or sold, without consent, for cold hard cash by the sports Mafia. Top money makers only, please! Players get good money, but so do whores, dope pushers and gangsters. Are they the same?

Godfather with best paid injustice department, bar and bench and Congress in history are happy because sport is organized, sin-dictated and exempt by law and order from freedom.

As we know it, this is the American sport system. Any change may cause some *absentee* anointed owners to become completely *absent* and sportsmanship to again flourish. But then freedom, democracy, free enterprise was only an idiot's dream in Spirit of '76. Stan Stress

Enough Carp

Editor:

Why do you keep reporting on the CARP organization? Do you think everyone on campus is a sucker and needs to be warned of the vast dangers and indoctrination (at least you helped there) of this "terrible" organization?

I am tired of hearing of Dave Jensen's "mom and dad" and their great suffering. Why of everything that you could report on, do you continually harp on CARP? I am tired of the forty-year-old man — what ever his name is — that crusades because he lost his dearly beloved to the "beast."

You have placed students in a position of being very naive, unaware, stupid, jelly-fished, etc. They aren't. Reports of CARP that you publish are like reports against any religious organization, only the names have changed. You could as well be talking about the Mormons in the Midwest some years ago or the Jehovah Witnesses today.

What is there in the CARP organization that is drastically different? What religion does not indoctrinate?

Get the garbage out of the State Press. Students are basically capable of very positive decisions and of being open-minded to hear many views without being sucked in to one or the other. If they aren't, which I really don't believe, they still do not need your "loving hand" guiding them in the "evils" of the "terrible" organization!

Joe Martin

Pass-fail explained with greater detail

Editor:

Your article of April 7 concerning pass-no credit in the College of Liberal Arts makes it seem considerably more permissive than it actually is. You failed to mention that students are limited to a total of four courses carrying this grade option, none of which may be in the field of, or required for, the major. Thus Dr. Childer's comment that "there is really no way to evaluate a student who has a whole transcript full of 'pass' marks," though true, does not really apply to any possible transcript from ASU.

It is also true that students fighting for entrance into keenly competitive professional fields, such as law and medicine, are well advised not to rely upon the pass-no credit option in order to protect their cumulative averages.

For the general student, however, judicious exercise of this option, for the reasons stated by Dean Bininger, is highly compatible with the liberal arts view that the object of the University is to educate, not merely to test, the student.

Jane Reinl

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- I'm basically not near a polling place all day.
- I'm basically too stupid to make an "X".

NOT WORTH THE PAPER IT'S PRINTED ON. NOT REFINANCE FOR ANYTHING. FRESH 1976

Students lose bonds in chain letter scheme

By Norma Coile

At least 50 students have purchased a total of 100 \$25 government savings bonds then gave them away because of a fraudulent chain letter, according to the manager of a bank near campus.

According to a news release by Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt, the illegal chain letter, circulating in the state for about three weeks, urges purchase of a list of names for \$18.75 plus a \$25 savings bond for \$18.75.

The "victim" gives the bond to the first person on the list, crosses that name off the list and adds his own name to the bot-

tom. He then attempts to sell duplicate lists and additional bonds.

This scheme is illegal under both federal and state lottery and fraud laws, Babbitt said.

Don Rouget, assistant manager of the First National Bank of Arizona University branch, said Tuesday students are buying two gift bonds at the same time because of the chain letter. He refused to provide any names.

"One of my tellers just happened to pick up on the fact a lot of people were suddenly buying gift bonds," Rouget said. He said

other bank branches have told him this is happening citywide.

He said the students have indicated they don't believe the scheme is illegal because the letter itself is not going through the mail.

But Postal Inspector Robert Kanoy said the scheme is illegal even if conducted by phone or delivered in person, since it involves the mailing of bonds.

He said many persons erroneously think the scheme is legitimate because it involves government bonds.

Rouget said one victim tried to

get his money back from the bank, but found it wasn't possible except in the unlikely event the beneficiary of the gift bond agreed to the refund.

He said students involved in the deal have told him the letter was checked for legality and approved by an attorney.

A Post Office spokesman said such false claims are common.

Babbitt has indicated he is

interested only in prosecuting originators of the fraud, not the innocent victims.

Kanoy said his office has been besieged with calls in the past two weeks from persons requesting information before buying the bonds. He said he hasn't received any complaints from victims yet, "because it'll take awhile before they realize they've been taken."

Issues forum to hear Asian policy talk

An ASU specialist in international politics and Asian foreign policies will address an ASU American Issues Forum at 12:40 p.m. today in the MU Pima Room.

Dr. Sheldon W. Simon, professor and chairman of the political science department, will discuss "America's Future Role in Asia."

The address by Dr. Simon will deal with the future options of an American military presence in Asia in

the aftermath of the Indochina war, and will examine the reactions of Asian leaders themselves to the credibility of an American military presence.

Dr. Simon's latest book, "War and Politics in Cambodia: A Communications Analysis," was published by the Duke University Press in 1974.

His address is the seventh in a series of nine Wednesday afternoon lectures which represent ASU's contribution to the

American Issues Forum being conducted throughout the nation during the Bicentennial Year.

The public is invited to hear the address, for which there is no admission charge.

Wings tour to bypass ASU, promoter says

By Ron Hickman

Paul McCartney and Wings will bypass ASU on its concert tour in June, Associated Students Coordinator Allan Frazier said Tuesday.

Concerts West, the tour's promoter, told Frazier Tuesday that the group will perform in Tucson.

Frazier said Wings' present schedule does not allow time for a concert in the Phoenix area. The group will play in San Diego on June 16; Tucson, June 18 and Los Angeles, June 20.

ASASU originally was scheduled to sponsor the Wings concert April 14. The show was canceled because a group guitarist broke his finger. Later, Concerts West asked ASASU about rescheduling possibilities.

"We were never asked for specific dates," Frazier said, "they just asked how late May or June would be. No firm offer was made," he added.

No reason was offered for ASU's exclusion from the tour, Frazier said. "But the man from Concerts West is sending a letter to elaborate as to why Tucson was selected over ASU," he said.

Tucson Community Center, like ASU, was on the previously scheduled Wings tour, he added.

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It's time students were seen and heard.

Many students are apathetic — no surprise. But I believe that apathy is the result of frustration — a feeling that ASASU does not and can not help students beyond supplying entertainment.

I am running for ASASU President because I strongly believe that with new leadership ASASU CAN aid students! HOW?

Expansion of programs — Tenants Association and Consumer Services — investigating complaints, investigation of prices.

Rebudgeting the Student Bulletin to publish the results of Consumer Services reports and to be a pressure-free student voice.

Creation of student controlled grievance committees: academic grievances, i.e. grades, ethics, administrative insensitivity; minorities grievances committee.

Active coordination and participation of IFC, Panhellenic Council, and Interform Council with ASASU in a student activist direction toward student unity and concerns.

Vocal leadership which will deal with regents and administrators — not parent-child — but as respected equals.

It's time ASASU worked for you, spoke for you, and included you.

DAVE BRAATEN PRESIDENT

The pains of pursuing the presidency

Dave Braaten and Susan Bitter sat on the stage for the worst part of an hour, waiting for the other candidates to finish debating issues on which all six agreed.

Except for a handful of present ASASU officers, assorted boyfriends and girlfriends of the candidates and eight State Press staffers, the seats in the MU Pima Room were empty. It was a media event.

Susan and Dave, candidates for ASASU president, afforded the only confrontation in the loosely organized candidates' forum. They disagreed on important issues and how to handle them. They agreed, however, that ASU should have another Homecoming.

Dave, 24, is a graduate student in speech communications. He was the student body president at Saguaro High School in Scottsdale and ASA coordinator for ASU.

Susan, 20, is a business major with her eye on law school. She has been active in ASASU for three years.

Both entered the campaign the week before spring break, although Susan had decided to run in October.

Since then, both have been hitting fraternities, sororities, dorms, clubs and anyone else who would listen to campaign rhetoric. Both have done little else.

Susan said she sleeps about five hours a day and works on her campaign the other 19. Dave said the only thing he's getting done is his work as a teaching assistant in speech communications.

Both have demonstrated their persistence. Both have spent their time and money. Both want the job.

Their friendship has been strained by the campaign, they said. "I disagree" is a common introductory remark when the two are interviewed together. Friendly animosity characterizes their formal speeches.

The Pima Room forum was but one of the campaign ordeals. The candidates faced student apathy, empty auditoriums, countless meetings and bad publicity.

"All you have time to do (when speaking in the dorms) is give a little spiel," Dave said. "You can't really get in-depth questions."

Susan said, "It's not easy to talk with people when you're interrupting their dinner."

Susan showed up for a scheduled forum at Gamma Phi Beta sorority and was shuffled into a dorm room, alone, to wait. Dave arrived moments later and found himself in the same room. They waited half an hour, wondering if they were expected to speak, answer questions or debate.

When they got-out to the group, they were told to "go ahead and talk."

At another forum at the Newman Center Sunday night, the candidates' raps were sandwiched between a Catholic folk mass and a performance of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

When Father Tom Deman announced the forum and urged people to stay for it, there was a mass exodus to the lemonade table. The candidates spoke for about two minutes, although there was only a handful left to listen, mostly familiar faces.

Later, the priest said jokingly, "Students are used to fleeing when a politician starts to talk."

On Monday, the day before the two-day election, Susan and Dave geared up their efforts.

Susan got up at 6 a.m., after three hours of sleep, to pick up helium for the balloons she later handed out on the mall. Dave rushed to the printers, only to find his flyers were not ready.

In the candidates' third TV interview of the day, they were cramped in a small office with a KPHO-tv, Channel 5 reporter and cameraman, two election officials and a State Press photographer.

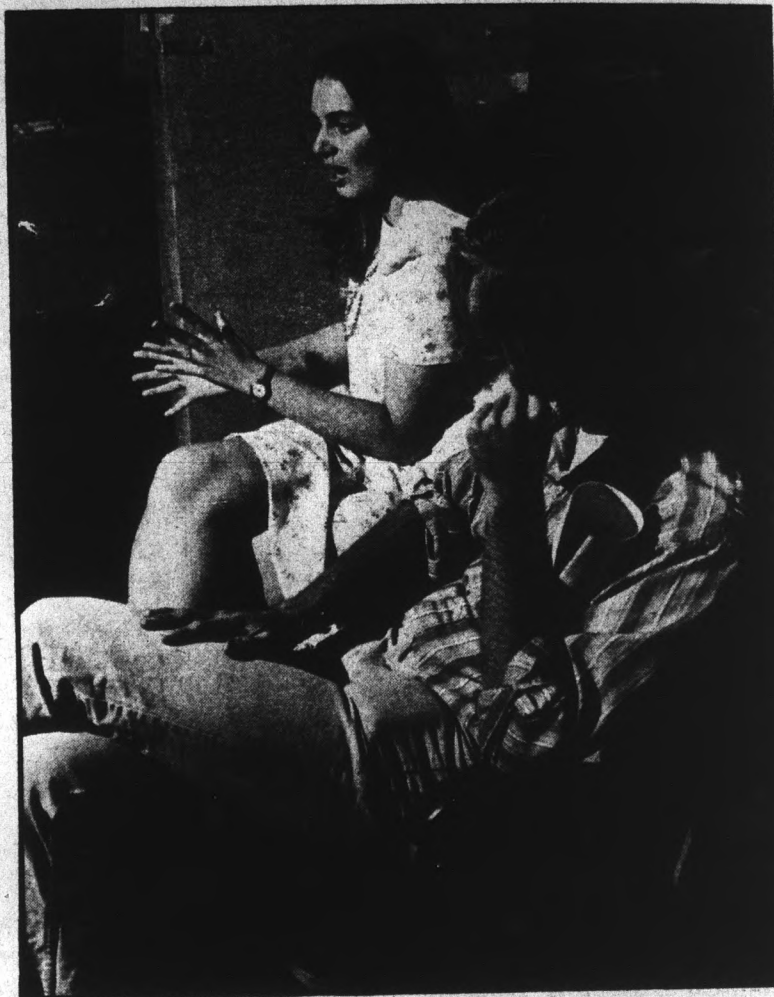
The reporter's first question was, "Well, what are the burning issues?"

Here we go again.

Story and Photos

by

Hal DeKeyser and Ann Inskeep



DeKeyser

Susan Bitter explains her approach to student government while Dave Braaten waits to disagree during an interview with KPHO-tv. "I disagree" was a common introductory remark when the two candidates were interviewed together.



Inskeep

Susan answers questions from Manzanita residents while stumping through the dining room. "It's not easy to talk with people when you're interrupting their dinner," she said.



Inskeep

Dave waits for a KOOL-tv interview on the mall, the first of three interviews the candidates gave the TV cameras Monday. This particular interview quickly turned into one of

the major hassles of the campaign when Dave filed a complaint against Susan. See story, page 3.

\$285,826 in grants, contracts approved at regent meeting

The Arizona Board of Regents Saturday approved ASU contracts, grants and agreements totaling \$285,826 received in March for research projects and professional training programs.

A \$55,148 contract with Phelps Dodge Corporation requires the anthropology department to conduct an archaeological mitigation investigation of U.S. National Forest Service lands within Copper Basin, about five miles southwest of Prescott.

A \$33,344 contract with Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, University of California, requires the botany department to study the effects of coal-fired power plants upon lichen communities in the Four Corners region and the effects of Alaskan North Slope oil developments upon lichen communities at selected sites along the Trans Alaskan Pipeline.

A \$25,682 grant from the National Institutes of Health continues the zoology department's study of follicular fluids, and a \$24,208 award from the same federal agency will enable the economics department to study migration, regional growth, and public policy in Mexico.

A \$17,406 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration supports the chemistry department's studies of cobalt as an analogue for ferrous iron, and a \$16,805 grant from the National Institute of General Medical

Science continues the zoology department's study of behavior genetics.

A \$14,877 agreement between the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the ASU Bureau of Broadcasting supports supplemental work on a program, "American Indian Artists," developed by KAET-tv, Channel 8 for distribution by the CPB.

The College of Architecture and the geography department will study the relationships between microclimate architecture and landscaping in an arid region, specifically Phoenix, as the result of a \$14,050 grant from the National Science Foundation.

A National Science Foundation grant of \$10,370 to the chemical engineering department will enable five students to participate in energy related research, and a \$6,000 agreement with the Dow Chemical Company supports the botany and microbiology department's study of factors affecting the vegetation of the Globe-Miami area.

A \$5,000 contract with the NASA-Ames University Consortium supports the chemistry department's work with new optically active polymers, and a \$3,531 contract with the Arizona State Hospital will enable the educational technology department to perform library services at the hospital.

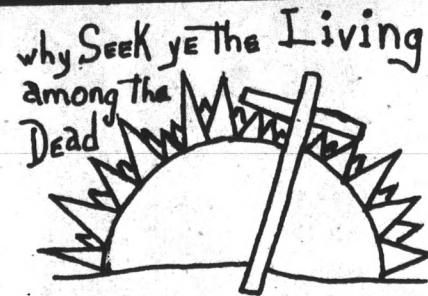
College of Fine Arts to receive new dean

The founding dean of the faculty of fine arts at York University, Toronto, Canada, has accepted an appointment as dean of the ASU College of Fine Arts.

The appointment of Dr. Jules Heller, an ASU alumnus who is also the founding dean of the College of Arts and Architecture at Pennsylvania State University, becomes effective July 1.

Heller, who was fine arts department chairman at the University of Southern California from 1959-61, will succeed Dr. William E. Arnold who has been serving as dean of fine arts since July 1, 1975.

Arnold will return to his regular assignment as the speech and theatre department chairman, a position he retained while serving as acting dean of the College of Fine Arts.



GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE: Danforth Chapel, 6:30 pm
EASTER SERVICES: SUNRISE, 6:30 am — Ramada below "Hole in the Rock" Papago Park. Holy Communion, 11:30 am, Danforth
 Gamma Delta — Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod

SPRING CAMPOUT AT WOODS CANYON LAKE (Mogollon Rim)

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Summer parking permits to be available next week

Summer session parking permits will be available beginning Monday, April 19 at the accounts receivable window in the Administration Building.

The fee for summer parking permits is \$1 and is payable at the cashier's office prior to obtaining the permit.

Free permits for parking in lot #59 (northeast of Sun Devil Stadium) will also be available.



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Next year ASASU will need a President who knows a lot more about Arizona politics than campus politics.

Experience is a word which has been tossed about quite freely in this campaign. Experience at what? ASASU politics?? The past four administrations of ASASU have had presidents which were "experienced" in ASASU committees and senates. This experience has led ASASU to what it is today. Where is it?

- \$70,000 decrease in ASASU budgeting
- Loss of the set dollar amount per student of activities fees
- Loss of intramural funding
- Loss of Student Legal Aid
- Loss of the executive coordinators salary — He is suppose to represent the students
- Loss of football seating leverage by giving up the specific ASASU funding of athletics
- AD infinitum ...
- Loss of student program is loss of student

legitimacy and power — this erosion has been constant for the past four years.

ASASU needs leadership aimed at the future of ASASU NOT its past.

The ASASU President "is the student representative to the community, the legislature, regents, and the administration." So says Craig Tribken the ASASU President. Dave has worked with legislators and regents, seeking a student of the Board of Regents. He has spoken out against administrative encroachment on student programs. Dave has worked for many real areas of student concerns and will work to protect and expand the existing student programs which effect you as students. His purpose in running for ASASU president is to make ASASU an organization which is responsive to—and responsible for—your needs and interests.

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Members of fraternities and sororities begin annual Greek Games competition with a parade across Scottsdale Road.

A day in the sun . . . Greek Games 1976

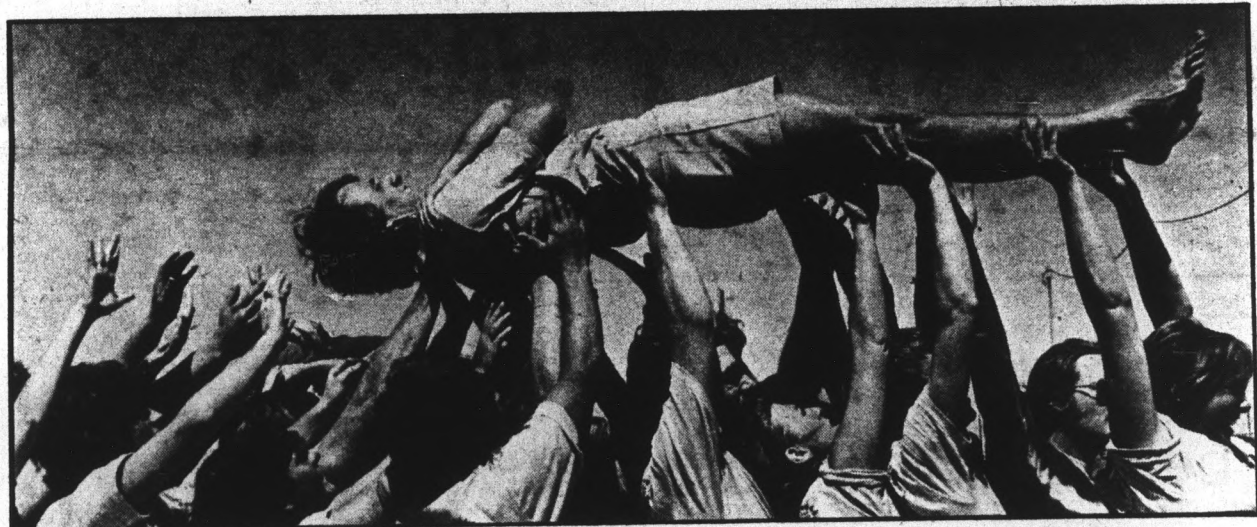
Mud flew through the air in the tug-of-war. So did the people in the people pass event. Banners hung all around the fields on Scottsdale Road.

It was an atypical scene to most passersby, but to the members of ASU's fraternities and sororities, Greek Games were one of the highlights of this year's Greek Week.

The Greeks were clustered in nine groups with names fitting the theme for the week, "Smile on Your Brother," and competed in five events.

It was not your average day in the sun.

*Photos by Brian Drake
and Marcia Joy Prouse*

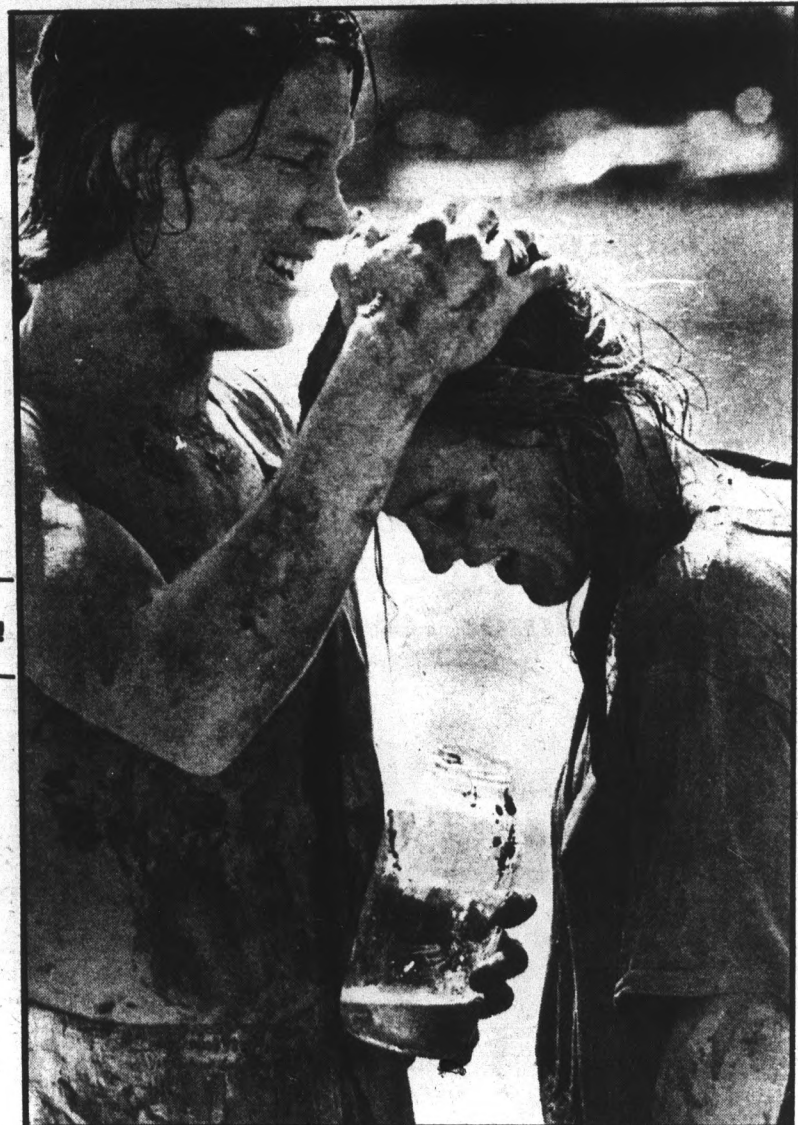


Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority members put their fellow Chum high above the crowd.



Delta Delta Delta members Anne Warren and Nancy Rae and Beta Theta Pi member Ralph McCloskey find the going rough in the mystery event competition.

Wow! What a day!



Epic film coming to Neeb

The most expensive and longest movie ever made will be shown on campus next week.

On April 24 the Associated Students Cultural Affairs Board (CAB) will show "War and Peace," a six-hour-long movie which took five years to make at a cost of \$100 million.

"This movie cost more to

make than 'Jaws' has grossed," said Bob Rosser, CAB chairman. "It has no equal.

"It's a very opulent movie. The visual imagery is mind boggling," he added.

Rosser said the government of the Soviet Union, which produced the 1968 film gave the director unlimited funding. He said the cost doesn't even include

the armies of thousands which were provided by the government.

The film, based on Leo Tolstoy's novel, is the story of four aristocratic Russian families during the turbulent French-Russian war years, 1805-1812.

"It is one of the few movies that has come out of Russia that doesn't have a tinge of socialist spirit," he said.

The Russian government made the movie to prove to the world it is an important filmmaker and to capture some of Russia's history, Rosser said.

The movie is dubbed in English.

A buffet of lasagne, meat sandwiches, salads, drinks and cake will be served during an hour-long intermission on the patio in front of Neeb Hall, where the film is being shown, he said.

Reserved seats are \$3.50 and are on sale in MU 208J through April 22. Seating is limited to 400.

Rosser said the ticket price covers only the cost of the meal and pays for some publicity. CAB is covering the \$600 film rental fee. The movie will begin at 5 p.m. and end at 12:15 a.m.

It has been shown only once before in Phoenix, according to Rosser.

Crowd feasts on Boz Scaggs

The first time I heard a composition by Boz Scaggs was on the album "Thriller," by the jazzy rock group Cold Blood. Sung by Lydia Pense, it stood out as a classical blues work and featured background vocals by a then obscure team of ladies known as the Pointer Sisters. That particular song led me to believe this Boz Scaggs offered some good music to consume.

The Bob Meighan Band opened the Boz Scaggs concert at Celebrity Theatre Saturday night and was greeted with a good deal of enthusiasm. However, an opening act is usually an appetizer, something to prepare you for the biggie yet to perform. Not so in this case.

Meighan's performance was marked by sound and feedback troubles, but the band continued to play for more than an hour. Meighan is hailed locally as a top act, but by the time he sang "I'm Almost Through," the audience wished he was.

Scaggs' main course fare was material from his new album "Silk Degrees" (Columbia Records). He opened with "Lowdown," a brassy number that rivals anything a Las Vegas entertainer could offer.

This new work contains music that's somewhat different for Scaggs' fans. He gathered a large following with his first album, "Boz Scaggs," which utilized the skills of Duane Allman on the classical pieces "Loan Me A Dime" and "I'll Be Long Gone." Reggae, however, has crept into his music in such songs as "Love Me Tomorrow."

Scaggs employed an eight-member band for his performance as well as two female vocalists. Musically the group was well coordinated and included two percussionists who never seemed to step on each other's drum rolls. There was a perfectionists' touch to the music they played, revealing the intricacies of the arrangements without overwhelming the audience with drawn-out solo performances.

Scaggs seems to like Phoenix, and judging from the sold-out late show, the Valley likes him. "Silk Degrees," with all the startled comments it has invoked so far, should just be taken as another course in the feast of music that Scaggs presents us.

— Anita Mabante

Concert to honor jazz disc jockey

A lot of people in the Valley care about jazz.

Among them is the Armand Boatman Trio, Nadine Jansen, the Pete Magadini Quartet, the Keith Greco Trio, the Charles Lewis sextet and the ASU Jazz Ensemble, who will lend their talents to a concert in honor of another person who cares about jazz.

The person is Herb Johnson and the concert, open to the public, will take place Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Grady Gammage Auditorium.

For the admission price of \$1, jazzophiles can hear a wide variety of jazz styles, from the contemporary of Jansen and Boatman to Lewis' soul to the big band sound of the jazz ensemble.

Proceeds from the concert will go to the Herb Johnson Scholarship in Jazz, which will help foster jazz education at ASU.

Bob Miller, jazz ensemble director, said the concert "will be a great evening of jazz in honor of a dear friend to all of us."

According to his contemporaries, Johnson was almost solely responsible for bringing jazz to the Valley. He was instrumental in getting KXTC-fm radio to move to its all-jazz format, making it one of the hottest stations in the Phoenix area.

Johnson recently retired from broadcasting because of the aftereffects of a heart attack that sidelined him for three months.

Miller said Johnson has "been a source of inspiration through his jazz radio shows, his promotion of live jazz in the Valley and his encouragement and support of jazz education."

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Concerts cause \$2,300 in damage to Gammage

Gammage Auditorium has suffered \$2,300 in damages because of rock and pop concerts, a Gammage official said Monday.

Timothy VanLeer, events coordinator for Gammage and the University Activity Center, said 47 Gammage seats have been jarred loose. Damage estimates "for the seats alone are about \$400," he said.

Plaster walls in the auditorium cracked because of movement of the grand tier during the Bruce Springsteen concerts in November, VanLeer said. He added painting and repatching cost about \$900. Damage to the carpet "could have totaled \$1,000," he said.

There has been "no damage to

the Activity Center" during concerts, VanLeer said. He added there was no damage to Sun Devil Stadium during the rock festival last month which 43,000 people attended for the filming of a movie.

Future rock concerts at ASU will be shifted to the Activity Center from Gammage, VanLeer said, because of the damage done during the Springsteen concerts Nov. 3, 4 and 6, which attracted more than 8,500 people.

VanLeer said the jumping in the grand tier could damage the structure "and conceivably hurt people."

"The opera seats in Gammage just aren't meant to be jumped on," he said.

Student joins empty chairs at 2nd bike policy hearing

The University Safety Committee's Subcommittee on Bicycle Safety finally received student opinion on proposed bike regulations — from one student.

Don Franken, a junior, attended Tuesday's open hearing, an increase in turnout over Monday's hearing, which attracted no one.

Dr. Z.A. Prust, chairman of the safety committee, said, "Can we assume that everyone's in favor of our proposals? I hope I am right that the student body will support the recommendations we pass on to Vice President Penick."

The meeting was called to provide the University community, not members of the committee, an opportunity to express its views and opinions on bike regulations, Prust said. "We think we have operated in good faith. Input from one individual is important," he added.

ASASU doubles funds for MECHA program

Associated Students appropriations for a Chicano cultural week this month now total nearly \$2,500 after an Executive Council vote Monday to add \$1,000 for the event.

The money will go to MECHA, a chicano student organization, for a week of events beginning April 26.

Activities will include speakers Ricardo Sanchez and Efrain Gutierrez, a bilingual movie and a dance featuring two bands.

The council also approved approximately \$140 toward publicity for a dance May 1 in the MU Arizona Room, organized by the campus gay association.

Funds were denied to the Young Socialist Alliance for

a speech by Willie Mae Reid, Socialist Workers party vice presidential candidate.

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★ Wanted

STUDENT seeking German tutor. Please call Patricia, 258-1178. 4-14

WRITERS and actors wanted for radio drama to begin September. 833-3812, Doug Smith, KDKB. 4-15

WANT furniture, book cases, desk, antiques. Buying everyday, one piece or houseful. Not too shabby — please. Butler's, 225 West University. 968-6800. 4-30

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FOR sale: 1965 BSA 650 Custom Chopper, good condition, \$1800, includes two helmets and lock. 834-3510. 4-14

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★ Announcements

TRY a relaxing summer in Mexico. Details from Guadalajara Summer School, U. of A., Tucson, AZ, 85721. 4-30

FIDDLER Byron Berline (Three times U.S. Fiddle Champion and session man for the Stones, Emmy Lou Harris, Stephen Stills, The Dirt Band, Ball Monroe's Bluegrass Boys, and many others) will appear in Concert with his band "SUNDANCE," Sunday afternoon, April 25, at the Blue Goat Pub, 910 North Hayden Road. There are two shows — 12:30 and 4:30 (premises will be cleared at the conclusion of the first show). Opening both shows will be The Normal Brothers Band. Because of limited space you are urged to buy tickets well in advance, now on sale at The Blue Goat Pub, 966-4880 and at all Bill's Records locations. Tickets in advance, \$3.50. Sound by Kowal's Music, Tempe. 4-20

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Spinning wheels

ASU running back Chico McCall seemed determined to shoulder the load on this play during the ASU Maroon-Gold game, but his opponents had some different ideas.

Photo by Keary Cannon

21-1 netters slip by UofA 5-4

The ASU men's tennis team pushed its season record to 21-1 with a 5-4 victory over rival Arizona Saturday at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

ASU 5, Arizona 4
Singles: No. 1 — Warren Eber (A) def. Jan Erik Palm (ASU), 6-2, 7-6; Woody Supple (A) def. Jeremy Cohen (ASU), 4-6, 6-2, 6-2;

Ted Williams (ASU) def. Hakan Petersson (A), 6-2, 7-6; Jim Edwards (A) def. Glen Holroyd (ASU), 6-1, 6-4; Ronnie Lerner (ASU) def. Pat Kearney (A), 6-4, 6-2; Paul Fineman (ASU) def. Bill Tannenbaum (A), 7-5, 6-1.

Doubles: Eber and Supple (A) def. Palm and Bjork (ASU), 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Lerner and Williams (ASU) def. Petersson and Edwards (A), 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; Cohen and Holroyd (ASU) def. Kearney and Tannenbaum (A), 6-3, 7-6.



Photo by Keary Cannon

No. 1 Sun Devil

Jan Erik Palm, no. 1 ASU men's tennis player, dropped his singles match last Saturday when ASU played Arizona, but the Sun Devils triumphed as a team, 5-4.

Softball team drops pair, takes 2nd in UofA tourney

Last weekend was a busy time for several of the ASU women's sports teams.

The ASU softball team suffered its first losses of the season, bowing to Arizona twice enroute to a second-place finish in the University of Arizona Tournament.

The Sun Devils finished with a 3-2 record in the double elimination tournament, notching victories over New Mexico once and NAU twice.

ASU is now 9-2 overall for the season.

In track, ASU's Julie Cart captured the discus with a

continued page 12



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Photo by Keary Cannon

Miler, shot-putter spark trackmen to easy victory

Two ASU trackmen, miler Mike Elder and shot-putter Bruce Heide, recorded lifetime bests in their respective events as ASU cruised to an easy victory in a triangular track and field meet Saturday against New Mexico and NAU.

Elder just missed breaking the four-minute barrier with a time of 4:06, while Heide loosed a put of 55-9 to exceed his previous best by three inches.

The Sun Devils amassed 87 points on the strength of 12 firsts. New Mexico collected 45 while NAU trailed with 39.

ASU sprinter Carl McCullough was a double winner, taking the 100-meter dash in 10.38 and the 220-yard dash in 20.89. Both times were school records under the new electric timing.

ASU hurdler Rick Walker upset teammate Gay Burl in the 120-yard high hurdles, winning in 14.16. Burl is the school record holder in the event.

Other Sun Devil winners were Andre

Carpenter in the triple jump (50-10½), Jay Pushkin in the discus (181-6½), Ralph Haynie in the pole vault (16-6), Francois Aumas in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles (51.03) and Paul Underwood in the high jump (7-0).

The Sun Devils travel to El Paso, Texas, this Saturday to meet the defending national champions, the Texas-El Paso Miners. ASU finished second to the Miners in both the 1975 WAC outdoor championships and the 1976 WAC indoor championships.

The Miners, who were defeated by ASU in Tempe last year 76-69, are sparked by a brilliant distance team. Leading the way is All-American Wilson Waigwa, who has run a 3:55 mile.

"I think we have a good chance of beating them," ASU coach Baldy Castillo said. "We'll have to dominate the sprints, sweep the relays and score in the highly contested field events."

Message sender

Maroon quarterback Fred Mortensen belts out the signals to his team during the ASU Maroon-Gold game Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

More about Softball team 2nd in tourney

continued from page 11
toss of 132-1 in the first Arizona State University Women's Track Classic last Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium.

Sandi VanKilsdonk of ASU women's archery team won the individual women's championship at the Arizona Outdoor Intercollegiate Championships and Qualifier Saturday with a 10.50 as the women's team and mixed teams captured the team championships.

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